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THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION

FOR OCTOBER

AVERAGE PER WEEK DAY,

488,262.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY

(No Evening Edition),

332,949.

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER

WEEK DAY,

45,150.

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER

SUNDAY,

76,290.

The Astor tramp doesn't have to go

begging for notice.

Fellow's eyes are opened. It took him

a long time to wake up.

John Garvin is a practical believer in

the community of self.

The turkey has a week in which to

repent of his good living.

The New York fog is no respecter of

hours on the ferry lines.

Even Wall streeters are not so well

versed in trickery as to be proof against

it.

Of course the even tenor of the opera

is interrupted when the soprano goes

wrong.

"Fellows to the bar." And Diver-

well, for a little while yet he is still

to the bench.

Nobody has yet advanced any reason

why the Lexow Committee should not

call Tom Platt.

"Light in the darkness" has only a

dim reference to the conditions in the

Elevated Railway cars at night.

Burn the garbage is the recommendation

of Mayor Gilroy's advisory commission.

That is the proper sanitary way

to dispose of it.

Mayor-elect Strong's grammar is said

to be a little off. He may mix his

particulates occasionally, but his principles

seem to be all right.

By helping "The Evening World's"

Christmas-Tree Fund you can give the

children of the very poor a new Thank-

sgiving a month later.

The smoke nuisance will not have been

completely abolished in New York till

the Elevated Railroad has been forced

to put new lights in its cars.

Why must the big thieves get off so

lightly and the miserable little ones suf-

fer so severely? Chemical Bank officials

should be able to answer this question.

Mayor Gilroy's Garbage Commission

has reported that there should be radical

changes in New York's methods of

handling its refuse. There had been a

suspicion to this effect for some little

time.

The W. C. T. U. proclaims against

violent exercise. Yet the good ladies of

the organization allowed themselves to

be violently exercised over the use of

champagne at the christening of the

St. Louis.

Cheaper bread appears to be almost

within sight. "As a blessing to the poor,

it will be out of sight." The price down,

but the bread up to weight. That's what

must come.

Mrs. Galligan has found out that

pedagogy is one thing and practicing

law is another. She has good indices of

her action for damages against the

school trustees, which she tried to pro-

secute herself.

The Astor tramp is making more out

of his sleeping feet than he could have

made by burglarizing the Astor man-

sion. He has acquired some luxuries

and a great deal of popularity since he

landed in the landlady's bed.

Recorder-elect Goff tells a Washington

Interviewer that he considers the pantana-

rium as crushed in New York. Prob-

ably it is so, for the time being. But

it will take the weight of a lasting

public sentiment and the constant vigi-

lance of a keen public spirit to keep it

down.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has been talking

again about wealth. "I think," he says,

"a man who dies rich dies disgraced."

And he adds: "I expect to leave nothing

behind me but my interest in the iron

business. I want to do all the good I

can. Why are wages ever reduced at

the Carnegie works?"

Newspaper reporters and newspaper

writers have been excluded from the Ma-

sonal Fraternal Congress at Buffalo on

account of a portrait of the President of

the Congress that appeared in one of the

local papers. Well, there is art and art

and not all newspapers can be up to the

artistic excellence of "The Evening

World."

MR. CLEVELAND'S STUMBLE.

Every good citizen who has ever

stumbled his toe will sympathize with

President Cleveland in his affliction,

said to be due to his having slipped or

stumbled over a "small round pebble"

in the grounds of his country residence

at Woodbury, Conn., lumbered and various

other ailments are said to be adding to

the misery of the President's strained

ankle. In addition to this he is de-

prived of the society of the inimitable

Thurber, who feels that public interests

will not permit him to leave the White

House, even temporarily, to share or

divert the irksomeness of confinement

by his revered chief.

Altogether the President's physical

and mental condition must be most un-

happy. Let us all hope that a judicious use

of hot bandages will early assuage his

ankle's woe, that gout and lumbago will

yield to the magic of the doctor's pos-

itions, and that we shall soon have Mr.

Thurber's weary shoulders.

This early recovery is especially de-

sirable in view of the fact that Mr.

Cleveland's own services as an expert

are likely to be needed in relieving the

aches of his Administration, which seems

to have stumbled in too most painfully

over the "small round pebble" of a dry-

million-dollar bond issue. Administrations

strains like those of men, need careful

treatment. There must be a lot of

warm poulticing to relieve the strain

on the Treasury Department, and inter-

nal application of gold elixir as well.

Dr. Cleveland should spend his days of

convalescence at Woodbury in studying

how best to relieve the lame ankle of

his Administration.

THE NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Mayor Gilroy is hastening to fill

the offices that happen to be vacant before

he retires to private life, in accordance

with the public decision in the recent

election.

It is noticed that he favors the Re-

publicans, and those he selects are of

the Platt stripe. This leads to the be-

lief that Mayor Gilroy is confident of

the supremacy of the Republican leader

in the Executive Chamber, if not in the

Legislature as well, and that he desires

to protect some of his friends from the

effects of the Power of Removal bill.

There is a widespread conjecture that

the Platt-Morton removal bill will never

be given to such a bill unless Mayor Strong

comes to an understanding in advance

as to whom the new appointees will

be, and this he is not likely to do.

Politically, the Republicans appointed

yesterday by Mayor Gilroy are Platt

men. Mr. Belmont, made Police Justice in

place of Salton B. Smith, is a faithful

follower of that leader. Commissioner

Hess, reappointed Subway Commissioner,

trains in the Platt league. Engineer

Henry S. Kearney, another Commis-

sioner, a Republican supposed to have

Platt leanings, but not active in politics.

APART from political considerations, it

is pleasant to be able to say a good

word for the new appointees. The

work of the old Subway Commis-

sioner, of which Mr. Theodore Moss, who

retires, and Mr. Hess have been mem-

bers for years, has been satisfactory.

Personally, and in respect to capacity,

the new Commission, composed of

Mr. Hess, Kearney and Moss, and

Commissioner Cummings, is acceptable.

But many persons consider that after the emphatic

verdict of the people at the polls, Mayor

Gilroy would have shown better taste

and more respect for public opinion if

he had left all eleven-hour appoint-

ments to his successor.

CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

Charges have been made against Dis-

trict-Attorney Fellows before Gov.

Flower, and the accused officer has been

given eight days within which to answer.

"The Evening World" has already

drawn attention to the point that if Col.

Fellows should be acquitted by Gov.

Flower it is contended that he could not

be tried again on the same charges by

Gov. Morton.

The Court of Appeals has decided that

a public officer who can only be re-

moved on charges after an acquittal

has no opportunity to be heard in his de-

fense stands in the same position as an

accused person on trial in a court. This

raises the question whether a public

officer so tried and acquitted is not en-

titled to the guarantee of the Con-

stitution that no person shall be sub-

ject to be twice put in jeopardy for the

same offense."

New charges might, however, be made

against the District-Attorney before the

next Governor, and on these he would

be subject to trial and removal.

If Col. Fellows should be removed by

Gov. Flower and his successor ap-

pointed, he would hold only until after

the general election next year. The

vacancy would be filled at that election

for the remainder of the term.

INDICTING A TRUST.

The Grand Jury of McLennan County,

Texas, have indicted all the officers of

the Standard Oil Company, from the

President down to the lowest clerk, for

violation of the Trust law of the State

by conspiring to control prices.

The offense is made a felony under

the Texas law, and is punishable by a

term of imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The attorney for the Standard Oil

company treats the matter very lightly.

Similar indictments have been found

in former Grand Juries, he says, and

have been dismissed, as these will be.

Be- sides, he pleads, the Company does

business in Texas, but sells to St. Louis

parties, who make the trade in the

Southwest. It is questionable whether

this plea would avail the defendants in

a Texas court, as the law would treat

the commission business as an evasion

and as part of the evidence of conspiracy.

The offense of controlling prices could